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POR VECE-PRESIDENT: CHESTER A. ARTHM OF NEW YORK.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET. For Electors of President and Vice Provident

STATE AT LAND OLIVER H. DOOKREET, of the onel District GROUGE B. EVELLETT, of the Seven Congressional District.

DISTRICTS :

WILLIAM S O'B, EOBIMBON, of U Second Congressional District SAMUEL W. WATER, of the Third Oos ional District TAZEWELL L HARGROVE, Fourth Congressional District. GEORGE W. PATTERSON, of the Sixth Congression al District. WILLIAM R. TBULL, of the Eighth

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Corgressional District.

POR GOVERNOR: BALPH P. BUXTON. Of Cumberland.

POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BUFUS BARRINGER. Of Mecklenburg.

POR SECRETARY OF STATE RICHARD M. NORMENT

POR STATE AUDITOR : RILEY B. CANNON, Of Jackson.

FOR STATE TREASURES: AARON D. JENKINS, Of Gaston.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTAN ARCHIE R. BLACK, Of New Hanover.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: AUGUSTUS M MOORE,

Of Obowan REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL

ORLANDO BUBBS, Of Grav. B.

TIOKET.

FOR COMGERSO-TRIED MATERIA OF NOT HEADEN

OSES A. BLEDSON Of Wake.

ILLIAM B. MYBBS. Of Mecklenburg.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TROKET Por Judges of the Superior Overt :

FOR JUDGE POURTE JUDICIAL DEVERSOR

POR PUDGE MENE JUDICIAL DESTRICE JAMES H HEADEN,

PARTY TOWNS, POPULA THE Brightler General of louble put up for ill se best be fought against the Union. The Major General of the Murth is put up the office because he fought for be Union. The untereiled vote or both on goment principles, The general principle means the "cohecive power of pablic plander"-in other words, all the odds and ends of the nation are banded together to plander the public

THE military Hancock will be political dead cook after Novembee. In Penneylvania, his own State, his name : xcites no enthasisem, while the popular sentiment in favor of Garfield grows stronger daily. The Republicans are earnest, united and confident of a sweeping victory.

W DEMOCRATIO MISSULE AND SELECT TO SELECT TO SELECT TO INCAPACITY.

The Democratic party of North Carolina can found no claim to the favor and suffrages of the people There is nothing in its record to commend it to their confidence and support. On the contrary its many grievous and unpardonable nine both of commission and omis siou since its accession to power junify and domand the auversal the State.

consure and the qualterable oppo aition of every honest citizen of For ten years now this party has controlled the Legislative branch of our government, and dince 1676 both the legislative and executive branches. What has been its history ? A gross vi olation of every pledge made to the people for the premotion of their material and educational is tereste; a contemptuous and des potic disregard of their will; bold and uncorupatous warfare upon their rights, and the sealous prosecution of a policy so destructive of liberty that citisenship in North Larolina has become well nigh raluciess, and free government, Republicas government, the government of the mojority a despicable sham, a shametol mookery. With that desperate determination to rule, regardless of public sentiment, which has ever been one of the worst features of its bad and dangerous character, it resorted to intimida tion, fraud and even murder to get control of the State, and succeeding, its sole object has been to intrench itself so securely in powas to be able to bid defiance to all opposition. To this end the Democratic leaders have schemed and plotted, deceived and cheated, and outraged every principle of political right and justice. The Democracy carried the Legislature in 1870 by aid of the bloody and effective operations of the ku kluz klan. Their first move was to gerry mander the Congressional and Senatorial di-tricts so as to make sure in the future of securing at least all but one of the Ropresentatives in Congress and a majority of the State Senators. The legislation was wholly of a parties catare. Nothing was done to benefit the people, nothing to lift up a .d place on the road to prosperity a strickes and impoverished State. Unable to satisfactorily effect their base and treasonable design wholly by legislation they attempted to call a convention two years been all of maring a re-

change in the constitution. In sound lost the manufacture this couspirmey however they were signally defeated. The call for the convention was voted down In 1874 they carried the State on the talse cry of "civil zights, misosgustion and negro equality." The cossion of the Legislature party. elected this year is memorable only for the infamons and tyranni cal course of the dominant party. Determined upon exercicing sway in municipal as well as State affairs, they unhesitationly applied the green mandering method to our cities and priesign) towns in order to control the boards of almayoralis. The aucocas of this dermen, and through them the the department that the R. will-can representative the major ity in Balligh, Wilmington, New Three and Other Sides then it to virtually distractived, but no conscientions coraples against the

commission of so beimens a crime have # deterred this wicked and unprinctpled party. And yet they were het satisfied. Bendered reckless by the intamy which they had already perpetrated, and content with nothing less than a complete subjugation of the majority to the minority they repeated the call for a constitutional convention, and though defeated the age time in this by the voice of the PUBLICAN SEE people they stifled public senti ble owing to out ment, robbed the Republicans of Robeson county and fraudulently on the corner of secured the control of that con-Hargett streets. We strik envention. The obnoxious 'Cauby" Constitution was ruthlessly seized npon and emasculated. Amendon Friday.

AN UNWORTHY BENTIMBET. until the original was het de We confess that we are not in of, and the myseignty of the pe supply with those morbid senple was torn from them and of mentalists of the colored race tral z d to furthegislature. Che who are dividing their time just constitutional and adments wer now between bemonating what carried in 1876 With the W they term the Judicial murder of and Tilden tickets by illegal set Chastine Cox, recently executed ing and a tales count. The Rein New York, and abusing Gov. publican party that year increased Cornell, who refused to respite its vote by ten thousand and tair. or commute his sentence to ly defeated the D. moeracy, but mprisosment for life. the lat er shamelessly voted drad We are corry to see many lead men and minors, and threw out Republican votes in various pre cincis aufficient to enable them to lay a plansible claim to the State and to declare the amendam

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and denounce its atrocious crimes

against the people: we confess

ourselves quite unequal to the

task of invoking upon it that de-

gree of popular execuation and

condemnation which its miserable

misrule for ten years has fully

justified. So much in evidence

against the Democratic party-

What plea can possibly be offered

in its favor? What has it done

to promote the cause of education!

What to induce immigration

What to encourage agriculture, to

develop the boundless resources

of North Carolina, to resuscitate

ber paralyzed energies and to

place her along with other Btates

in the line of progress? Nothing,

absolutely nothing. The records

of the Legislature will show that

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ng colored men of the country. and some of our ablest colored Journals enlisted among Cox's chief mourners. No good can ceably come of this, besides its tendency is to inculcate a perulcione sentiment by placing a sort of premium upon crime and investing the criminal with the glory of martyrdom. If we remember the facts 'Cox was tracked down and arrested by the detectives about a year ago for the murder of Mrs. Hull of New York city. He confersed to having entered Mrs Huil's chamber and robbed ber, and also to baving roughly seized and gagged her in such a way as produce death. It is true that Cox's primary object was robbery but his violence toward Mrs. Hall shows that he was ready to do murder if necessary to the success of his design and his own safety. By his own confession he was guilty of burglary, and as the di rect agent of Mrs. Hull's death while feloniously engaged in robbing her, by a proper construction of the law of New York he was guilty of murder. In North Carolina and other States simple burglary, like arson, is a capital ffence; for the law rightly presumes that one who is so depraved as to forsibly enter a dwelling house for the purpose of robbery is possessed of a murderous spirit. would unhesitatingly take human life if his own life or personal perpetrating his crime-and is therefore a murderer in will if not

We think that Cox was fairly tried and justly executed. Had Gov. Cornell yielded to the selecttations of Cox's friends, and by the exectse of his prerogative shielded him from the just punishment due on account of his orime, his conduct would have been cen able in the bighest degree.

To remember the remarkable ation ereated in New York by m Hull's murder. We rememthe strong feeling excited against Cox when on being apprebended be confessed to the robbery and murder. His trial fulled to develop a single fact to palliate the enormity of his crime. In the eyes of the public at large his guilt was neither beightened nor extenuated by the trial to which he was subjected. The fact of his being a murderer was already established, and the popular verdict was that he ought to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. There are some communities in this country, New York city being notable among the number, where feelings of borror and indignation at first excited by the perpetration of an atrocious murder eventually give way to sentiments of pity for the wretch who committed the deed. The case of Cox is illustraere of this. Such miserable, depraved and vicious sentimentality cannot be too severely condemned

Our colored leaders and editors who are lamenting Cox and denouncing Gov. Cornell bave quite enough to do in considering and seeking to redress the real grievances of the race. The colored people labor under many wrongs in this country. These wrongs must be righted by themselves. They must cry out against them from the press, the pulpit and the public platform. In the end their rights as men and citizens will be fully conceded, and race prejudice and injustice will be banished from the land. But let colored men take high moral ground in all things. Let them beware of putting themselves and the race they represent in bad odor before the deavor to get to press bereafter country by dilating upon such in time to make the vactous mails instances as the hanging of Cox

as a negro grievance.

HOW CONTEMPTIBLE.

In view of the fact that men desirent and well become ficure G. Thurman, Thos. F. Bayard and many others have publicly and repeatedly expressed their convic tion of Gen. Garfield's integrity. and by implication branded the Oredit-Mobilier and D. Golyer charges agames him as alandershow despicable in it in facility democratic sheets and small fry politicians to keep as their dirty practice of mud throwing. They know that Garfield is an honest man, that his character is above reproach, and that he is respected, admired and even bonored by the leaders of their own party. These democratic Lillipations whose attacks upon Garfield's reputation are as impotent as they are coutemptible and disgusting, take their cue from the Democratic Brobdinguag, the New York Bun. Dana, the editor of that slanderous and vulgar journal, is an unprincipled blackguard, a sorehead Republican, and bas long been the inveterate personal enemy of Gen. Garfield. Several years ago be made a desperate attempt to defeat Gen. Garfield for Congress in the nineteenth Ohio District. The Western Reserve was flooded with regular editions of the Sun, together with supplements and other matter inspired by Dans detailing the same old charges that are now being industriously circulated with the view of crippling our caudidate. These unscrupulous offerts against Garfield resulted in a signal and humilisting failure. The General was nominated in Convention on the first ballot by a three-fourths vote. received an overwhelming majority at the polls and was duly returned to Congress by his faithful and admiring constituency.

These declarations impeaching Garfield's honesty are lies, and Dana is the father of them. Bat they are powerless for harm. They are "stale, flat and profitless." They have been used before but vainly. Garfield has the couffdence of the intelligent and patri otic element of the country, and he will be triumphantly elected to the Presidency in November, Dana and his puny imitators to the contrary notwithstanding.

WITH this issue we complete our first volume. The success of the REPUBLICAN seems now to be accured. We have largely overcome the difficulties under which the paper struggled in the outset and feel warranted in announcing that we have established it at last on a permanent basis. It is our object to make the REPUBLICAN a useful and popular journal, and through its columns to wield the most effective influence in behalf of the Republican party and the advancement of the negro. We are compelled at length to call upon our subscribers who are delingnent to settle up at once. can indulge them no longer. Our subscription rates are low and there are few who cannot afford the moderate charge made for value received. We must conduct the REPUBLICAN . atrictly business principles and drop from our list the names of those who fail to pay after due notice.

THEY say Judge Cox is unwilling to agree to a joint canvass with Maj Bledsoe, his Republi can competitor for Congress in this District. Maj. Bledsoe is s terror to the Democracy and we are not surprised to find Demo cratic politicians extremely reluct ant to meet him. Judge Cox will lose rather than gain however by skulking through the district attempting to dodge Maj. Bledsoe. The people will not be slow to learn that Cox has more than his match in Bledsoe, and that his refusal to canvass jointly with him is tautamount to a confession that he is unable to defend the record of his party against the dam aging attacks of his dangerous opponent.

The average Democrat will tell you that Hancock is a brave and true man, because he tought for bis country. The same chap will tell you be is going to vote for Cox because be fought against his country. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

They wiggle in and wiggle out, And then they wiggle all about; It's hard to tell, from their track, If they are going on or turning back,

Was out m the public life of Gen. Gardeld in this fabe. The noble character which the speaker draws for his s stamps our next President as the bremost American of his day, and ranks him among the greatest living stateumen. The address far from being a fulsome panegyr which to some extent would be particulate in the intimate and life tong triend of Gen. Garfield, is remarkable for the candor of ita author and his evidently studied efforts to guard against the slight. out appearance of a disposition to eraggerate. Prof. Hinedale does not even play the part of a culoist. He simply undertakes " a and, unvernished tale to delivsetting torth the career and rite of bus friend whom the great Republican party in national convertiou enthusiastically enmed as the worthiest among all its illustrious leaders to be shosen as the chief magistrate of this

Gen. Garfield is presented to us in this sketch as on ideal man morally and intellectually-not perfect for the simple resecti he is a man, and therefore fallible. but we see and are compelled to acknowledge in him a representative American of the highest type. He is fully and fairly rep resented as being strictly co cientions in every motive and of his, lifer possessed of a lofts and incorrectible integrity, an as wavering devotion to principle, and an exalted seuse of the duties of the citizen and statesman.

To these grand moral qualities he adds intellectual attaiuments of the highest order-great mental culture-a stone of information extending into nearly all branches of knowledge, aplarged and enlightened views upon educational, social, and political subjects, and acquirements, withit, which mark him se one of the waster minds of the country.

We call especial extension to that part of Prof Hinsday's address which relates to the Uredit Mobilier soundal, and the obarges mude against Gen Garfield. Tue statement of his relations with this organisation and his defence against charges of bilbers and corruption be forcible and convincing. He is proved to here been entirely imposent of all complicity in the infate as transactions of the Oredita Modeler ring. The teathmony of the leading democrate of the country gindicated him, his large and intelligent constituency vindicated him, the great State of Oaio vindicated him and the Republican party at Chicago vindicated him completely and overwhelmingly.

> THE STATE CAN VASS. JOINT DISCUSSION.

There will be joint discussions by Governor Jarvis and Judge Buxton, the Democratic and Republican caudidates for Governor at the following places:

Jacksonville, Ouslow county, August 4:h; Trenton, Jones county, August 5th; Kinston, Lenoir county, August 7th. Sabsequent . appointments between these gentlemen will be announced here-

THE record of the Democratic party in this State since 1870 is a tale of the boldest frauds committed, of the people's will repeatedly thwarted, of popular rights overthrown, of corruption and imbecility in gov. rnment, and an utter and reckless disregard of the interests of the State. Let the Republicans make an aggressive fight upon this party and ventilate its record before the people. No party with such an intamous history can retain ascendancy in North Carolina.

Gen. Garfield says that it the Republicans will make sure of New-York victory is certain. Bless your heart, General! the electoral votes of New York are not necessary to vonr election. We can lose New York and still win in this fight, but as it would be gratifying to your feelings to have the vote of that S'ate, and as the Republicans have about determined upon a solid North for the party, why, you shall have New

Hon Geo. W. Price, Jr., in placing the name of Col. W. P. Canaday in nomination for Congress at the Smithville convention the other day paid a glowing and fitting tribute to the character of that gentleman as the colored mans steadfast friend and fearless champion.